to move an amicable arrangement of the existing interences, and is regarded as a man of moderate THE SHAH EN ROUTE

The Shah of Persis reached Tabreez on Friday m his way to Europe.

The inquiry into the murder of the late Lord Leitrim, on Friday, resulted in the remand of the prisoners. On articles of clothing found in some if the prisoners' houses blood stains were foundthe County Inspector of Constabulary said he had received information connecting every one of the prisoners with the murder.

THE MONETARY CONGRESS. The Herald's correspondent at The Hague tele-traphs that the Holland government has informed Er. James Birney, United States Minister Resident it the Hague, of its acceptance of an invitation to send representatives to the coming monetary con-

PRUSSIA AND THE VATICAN. The Congregation of Cardinals, which was di rected to study the Prussian ecclesiastical May laws in order to pronounce whether they are ac. ceptable to the Church, is understood to have ar and the Vatican. It is stated that the Congrega tion has expressed the opinion that the May laws have been, to a certain extent, misinterpreted.

OBNERAL GRANT ABROAD. General Grant, with his wife and son, left Milan

last night for Turin.

LARGE ASSETS, BUT HEAVIER LIABILITIES. Messrs. Cerbett & McClymont, builders, of Lonson, Putney, Surbiton and West Gate-on Sea, have alled. Their liabilities are \$7,000,000. Their assets

ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE. stock markets this week have been very slight, the thanges of one day being counterbalanced by those Russian bonds which have been depressed all the week, while on the other hand the Erie foreclosure and litted a weight off the American market, as it s hoped that British bond and shareholders may tenceforward appear to the American courts to obmin their legal rights with some prospect of suc-NOTHING STARTLING

"Otherwise the record of the week has no great significance. On Thursday there was a general sectine in prices, partly from a failure in Amster-dam, which caused a considerable sale of Russian bonds in this and other markets, besides which, though there was no rise in the Bank of Engand's rate of discount, the appearance of the feturn gave general dissatisfaction.

WAR AND PRICES. "On Friday morning the news from abroaread more peacefully, and prices rose rather sharply, but were weaker in the afternoon ou rarious unsupported rumors. Money througho the week was admittedly scarce, but there has seen little pressure in any direction. The quotahons of last Friday are unchanged."

THE MINNEAPOLIS FIRE.

MUTILATED BODIES OF SEVEN VICTIMS RECOV ERED-THE SEARCH PROCEEDING-ADDI-TIONAL INSURANCE LISTS-SAD SCENES IN THE SEARCH FOR LOST PRIENDS.

The following companies were omitted in the for ner despatch regarding insurance; Westchester, 13.500; New Hampshire, \$2,550; Fairfield, 12,550; Revere, \$2,950; Newark, \$6,500; La Revere, \$2,950; Newark, \$6,500; La Generale, \$3,000; Commonwealth, \$7,500; Fork, \$5,200; Lamar, \$5,200; Gerard, \$8,600; West-iru, \$7,400; Merchants', New York, \$16,050; Reynl Canadian, \$6,000; Orient, \$8,550; Manufacturers' \$15,500; Peoples', New York, \$12,000; Buffale, \$7,550 Glens Falls, \$8,050; Rochester German, \$6,050 Amorican Central, \$13,650; Northern, \$7,250; Con pecticut, \$5,700; St. Louis, \$2,550; London Assur

The only bodies identified are those of Jacob Rhodes, John Boyer and Charles Wilber.

The following is the valuation of the falls de stroyed :- The Washburn A, six story stone building. \$300,000; the Humboldt, \$60,000; the Diamond, \$50,000; Galexy, \$85,000; Zeatth, \$00,000; Pettit &

During the whole of yesterday the scene of the exstorion, and are has been the centre of intense ex The ruins presented only shapeless heap of stone, where the six mile destroyed had sto which still smouldered, and upon which streams di day. Upon the "platform" on the south which stands at a slight distance from the others. on the other side the walls of the Pettis & Robinson mill are a standing ruie, while the Palisade, at a little tistance, escaped by a singular freak of the flames. The mile destroyed, with the number of runs of tone, were as follows:—Washburn A, 41 rqus of stone, Pettit, Robinson, & Co. 15; Galaxy Mill, 12; lenth Mill, 6; Henneper Mill, 6; Humboldt Mill, 6,

Besides these were destroyed Pottit & Robinson's iumber yard, with 1,000,000 feet of lumber; planing mill, owned by W. D. Wasabarn, less \$75,000; mill companies' elevator, loss \$61,000, building 30,000 bushels or wheat; twenty-seven cars on the ratiread track and several small machine shops and buildings. This list embraces destruction by fire

The loss to surrounding buildings by the shock of

The loss to surrounding buildings by the shock of the explosion is quite serious. The round house of the Chicago, Mitwaukee and St. Pati-rouse was thrown fown by the force of the concussion. There was an insurance of \$1,500 on the building.

The total loss is now estimated at \$1,000,000.

VICTIME BURNED MEYOND RECOUNITION.

The search for the dean has proceeded as fast as the are could be extinguished and the rains cooled. Up to eleven o'clock this moraning the black and unrecognizable remains of seven of the thefortonates, richins in the Washburn mill, had been recovered. These were carefully covered and carried to the nuchine shop of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Emiroad. At the southers used of the building year a crowd of suxious relatives waiting to identify he lost. The appearance of the bodies or what renamed in the shape of charer bones or little heaps of black ashes, will nover be forgotten. Only one body bore any semblance of this numen form, and even this was borribly distorted. This is believed to be the bodies were ranged in close proximity to the larger tronk above described until seven were deposited all together.

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Earms of the number of the dead, based upon the bodies recovered, those known to be in the mill and inquiries for missing, as piecodat axiteen, of which the following is a list.—

In the Washburu, Mill, Charles Housing, August Smith, Clark Wilber and Frederica Miller, granders; William Leslie and Cyrus Kwing, olors; Ole shie, Walter Savage, Patrick Judd and Ed. Merrill, machinemen; Harry Hicks and K. W. Burbank, watchmen, and Charles Kimble.

In the Diamond Mill, John Boyd.

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In the Humboid in Mill, Perr Holberg.

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Laier Inquiry contirms the first theory that the cause of the explosion was the ignition of the inflammable mill dust fleating in the air, and the consecuent generation and expansion of inflammable gases. Reports of eye-witnesses as to the power and suddenness of the explosion are almost incredible. An instantifier the first flash and explosion all the buildings were wrapped in flamms, showing the air all around to be full of inflammable gas. A. P. Lunn, who was at first supposed to be leet, gives the following as his experience:—He was at the time looking directly at the Washburn mill and says that the entire roof of the great building abot upward like a rocket, enveloped in flames, and the rolling crash, and the ruins were instantly enveloped in flames, and the fill outward with a deaf to rise from their very foundations, especially on the netterity side of the building, quivered between heaven and earth, and the fill outward with a deaf in flames. He did not observe any further explosion, but the Diamond and Humboldt Mills and line in the Washburn mill, and, at the very instant it he explosion, as it appeared to him, the mill company's clevator, below the Washburn, was completely grapped in flames. All the books of the mills were beried in the ruins, but some may be lound in

They counted on the terrible memory of

Rejoicings Over the Success of the Exposition Opening.

LITTLE ROYALIST PLOT

How a Festival Was Made a Political Demonstration.

REPUBLIC'S VICTORY.

Immense, Orderly and Good-Natured Throngs.

AMERICA'S EXHIBIT

The "Colony" Given Over to Dinners, Balls and Receptions.

HONORS TO OUR CARDINAL

The Prince of Wales Bids After Dinner for a French Alliance.

MARSHAL MACMAHON HAPPY

IBY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] . PARIS, May 4, 1878.

Nothing but the great Exhibition is talked about here, and when the unexampled success of the opening on Wednesday last is considered this is most natural. The probability of war or the hope of peace is but seldom a topic of conversation, and though Europe may be on the verge of carnage France troubles herself but little. This, in itself, is an extraordinary fact. Here is the fighting nation of Europe-the nation which since the days of Le Grand Monarque has been first in every quarrel and whose armies have within the past century been in combat in nearly every country on the Continent-heartily enjoying itself over a peace festival when the strong governments of Europe are shotting their guns and fixing bayonets for, perhaps, the most gigantic struggle the world has ever seen.

POPULAR AND SPONTANEOUS. The outburst of popular enthusiasm which marked the opening of the World's Fair on the banks of the Seine has not died away yet. The spontaneity and even prodigality displayed, the illuminations, the marvellous order maintained, the freedom from accidents which characterized the movements of the immense growds which filled the streets from early morning, despite the rain and the heat, until late at night, are themes of universal comment and felicitation. In truth, the French crowd, unless it has made up its mind for absolute mischief-when it becomes terrible -is one of the best natured in the world.

GOOD NATURED CROWDS.

If the Parisians go out for a holiday they to occupies the place of honor. enjoy it to the full and with a forbearance of disturbing the enjoyment of others which is unknown to crowds of Englishmen, for instance. A popular tête in London always brings a long train of accidents to life and limb through the brutality of the English rough and his coarse indifference to the comfort of others. Here was a great festival which drew hundreds of thousands to one part of the city during the day and which at night packed the main thoroughfares with nearly a million of people, but not a single accident was reported. In London, when the Prince of Wales brought home his affianced bride, numbers were fatally injured, and when the illuminations were given in honor of the marriage the loss of life was nearly twenty and the reported serious injuries nearly one hundred, while thousands were hurt in the crush who never reported the fact. People will say that the long disciplining of the people under martial law and police rule account for this, but it does not wholly. The French crowd is philosophical, and the "greatest good of the greatest number" is acted on by them to the letter.

A POLITICAL DEMONSTRATION. This happy result is all the more cause of

congratulation when it is stated that the inauguration of the Exposition had come to be regarded as a test of the republican institutions. The manner in which in this country every gathering is tortured into political significance need not be discussed now, but in country where every public man's obsequies has been turned into some political funeral or other, the temptation to do likewise with a festival of industry was irresistible. It is curious, however, that this way of regarding the Exposition opening did not originate with the republicans, but was forced upon it by the royalists and the Bonapartists.

A DISAPPOINTED COTERIE.

the Commune for an attitude of hostility on

the part of the radicals to ar fête in which MacMahon would take the lead ; they relied upon the recollection of the futile coup of the 16th of May to produce sneers and indifference to the Marshal's festival on the part of the moderate republicans. They knew they could count on the sub-acute hostility of their own partisans to the President who in their own language had "betrayed the conservative cause" when the poor Marshal, under the stress of iron circumstances, had only "submitted" to the national will instead of taking the perilons alternative of resigning, as Gambetta put the dilemma in which the Marshal would and did find himself. All these sinister hopings and forecasts here have been signally disappointed.

BOYALIST SNEERS BETURNED. The organs of the ex-Premier, Duc de Broglie, and of the imperialist factions began some time since to sneer at "Krantz's Bazaar," as they termed the Exposition, M. Krantz being the very capable organizer and manager of the beautiful exhibition on the Champ de Mars and the Trocadero. They reckoned without their hosts. The Parisians are not blind to their own interests. The Marshal had given pledges of his conversion to a belief in a genuine and not a sham republic, and besides, material point, would not a successful Exhibition bring crowds and money and trade to Paris? That is where the Exhibition tickled the bourgeoisie. To what end should they pull Bonapartist and royalist chestnuts out of the fire, burning their fingers? So the sneers were returned a hundred fold and the guns were turned the other way, and pretty effectively.

A CITIZEN TRIUMPH.

This resentment of the masses stirred them up to make the opening day a memorable one for France. Nothing was spared. They came out by the hundred thousand, until the ceremonies and their attendant rejoicings together made the opening the most imposing and effective ever known in the history of such enterprises. The most gratifying feature of the whole affair was the perfect good humor and peaceableness, teaching the invaluable moral that the pecple, left to their own responsibility, were the best guardians of public order.

GOOD FOR THE REPUBLIC.

The monarchical and clerical organs cannot conceal their vexation at the result. It has done more to advance the Republic in the minds of the timid and wavering than anything which has occurred since the funeral of Thiers.

THE AMERICAN EXHIBIT.

I visited the Exhibition again yesterday. The attendance was not so large as might have been expected, but then people are evidently waiting until the great building is more completely in order. The American department is still out of trim. The goods

OUR PICTURES

Our fine art department is more adranced. The pictures are all in place. They leave much to be desired. Many of the best names in American art are unrepresented and many have poor examples. Mr. Bridgman's picture, "The Funeral of a Mummy," is the best work in the collection.

THE HAPPY MARCHAL

It is a subject of general remark how President MacMahon accommodates himself to republican surroundings and seems contented and happy. He is particularly pleased with his new found popularity and stands a good chance for a second term. CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY.

Cardinal McCloskey visited the Exhibition to-day. He was escorted by Mr. Mc-Cormick, the Commissioner General of the United States. His Eminence will sail from Havre for the United States on Saturday next, the 11th inst., in the steamship

PATES IN PLENTY.

Thus far republican Paris of 1878 stands fair comparison with imperial Paris of 1867 in the matter of fêtes. The Marshal secures quito as fine a result as his erst imperial master did with his Exposition. Money is flowing like water. The modistes and tailors are bewildered with orders. Brilliant fetes are given nightly.

AT THE BLVERP.

The reception given on Wednesday might at the palace of the Elysee, where President MacMahon resides, was especially brilliant. The gardens were illuminated. All the foreign commissioners were present and the old Marshai moved about gay and ex-DINNER AND BALL.

A grand dinner and ball was given at the Ministry of Agriculture on Thursday evening. Many foreign princes and American sovereigns were present.

THE GAY AMERICAN LEGATION.

Minister Noyes gave a grand dinner on Thursday in honor of Minister Welsh and Minister Bayard Taylor.

On Friday a reception was held at the American Legation to the visiting American Ministers, which was very brilliant. Five hundred members of the colony were presont, and the beauty of the ladies was a source of delighted comment to everybody.

COLONY PESTIVITIES. There have been private entertainments

innumerable among the members of the colony. Among the most notable were the following :_

Mrs. Van Hoffman gave a dinner and reception on Tuesday in honor of Cardinal McCloskey.

Mrs. Hooper, on the same evening, gave a concert and reception in her house, Rue Marionan.

Mrs. Hungerford, on the same evening, gave a ball in honor of the American Commissioners.

Mrs. Bronson gave a grand ball on Thurs-

SECURING A DRITISH LION. On Tuesday next Mrs. Van Hoffman

gives a large ball, at which the Prince of Wales will be present. ALBERT EDWARD DOES PARIS.

Meanwhile His Royal Highness Albert Edward has been making the round of all the Paris restaurants. He is a great gourmet, and nothing pleases him better than to enjoy incognito the good things of the French capital. In this and other ways he becomes immensely popular here.

A BID FOR AN ALLIANCE. On Friday evening a banquet was given in the Prince's honor by the British exhibitors. Passionate professions of attachment to France made by him in his speech have made a profound impression here. This cannot fail to disquiet the Russian and German diplomatists, although they might make their minds easy, for France is not to be budged out of her present peace by professions of "passionate attachment" from a British source.

THE CAMERON SHERMAN NUPTIALS. SECRETARY AND GENERAL SHERM'AN TO HAVE

A SPECIAL WELCOME. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE REBALD. ?

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nay 4, 1878. The business men of Cieveland, at a needing held his afternoon, decided to give Secretary Sherman and General Sherman a rousing welcome on their arrival o attend the Cameron-Sherman wedding. They are be met by a delegation at the depot. On Wednesday there will be a reception at the Kenna'd House, in which members of the Filteenth reg ment Onio National Guard will join, paying special respects to General Sherman. Regret at inability to the at the wedding was to-day received from Senatur Hamilus. There is no doubt of Senator Conking temps here, and Colonel Fred Grant and wile have sign flied intention of being present.

RESUMPTION.

SILVER PAID OUT AT THE NEW ORLEAT'S SUB-TREASURY-GOLD SCIECULATING FREITLY AT

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERATAL] NEW ORLEANS, May 4, 1878.

nenced to pay out silver dollars at par for greed backs it is a practical resumption, there being very fow sales over the counter at the brokers' offices, persons 'teeping their gold when they receive it in small lots and paying it out the same as greenbacks. As light weight gold is at a discount and as persons can pay it out to customers at par they do so now in every instance. A prominent broker told the offered him in two weeks. Persons to whom t is offered at the stores prefer, however, to re crive greenbacks, as they are not so heavy to carry and are more convenient. The banks, however, and

The banks are all well supplied with gold and are in a condition to fully resume the payment of gold for their notes at any innement, and if gold was demanded for their notes now it would be preity generally past, though they have not advertised to that effect. Since the Germania Bank gave notice of their intended resumption there has not been offered them say amount nor do they believes there will be, the notes, when gold was offered for them, being preferred.

A MYSTERIOUS LUNATIC.

WHO IS JUIN LARY, WITH CHECKS ISSUED BY THE SOMERS BANK?

INV TRINGRAPH TO THE MERALD ! POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., May 4, 1878. An insane man was taken by the police from the

orth bound fast mail train last night. His identity is a mystery. He had two certified checks of \$300 each and \$129 in greenbacks on his person. He is well dressed, but his manuer is wild and incoherent The checks are made payable to John Lary, and are critten on the Somers National Bank blanks, o comers. Westchester county, to the Merchants Exchange Bank of New York. The condition Exchange Bank of New York. The condition of the man to-night is serious in the extreme, and although parties in Somers and in New York have been telegraphed to to unformation has been received as to his dentity. Morphine has been administered to him to-night to make nim quiet. At times it takes four men to boid him. When caim he talks of his sister Martha, who he says resides at Purdy's Station, but a telegram sent there has elicited no reply. He also says he was forecasm in a bonded warehouse in New York, and that house to be married in two weeks.

CRUSHED ON THE RAIL.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] READING Pa. May 4, 1878.

Two young men residents of Phonixville, named Durkin and Patrick Steel, each being about twenty years of age, while stealing a ride on at extra freight train, cogine No. 321, on the Philades phia and Reading Railroad, this evening, were struck by a bridge that space the railroad, near Limerick station, knocked under the cars and instantly killed. Their bodies, which are horribly mangied, were taken to Phonixville by the down passenger train and given over to their friends.

AMERICAN JOURNALISM.

(From the Jersey City Times.) In no other country do we flud the enterprise and success which attends the press to so great an extent as in the United States, especially in the motropolis. The NEW YORK HERALD IS ILS ISSUE of April 28 preented 120 columns, of which seventy-three wer devoted to advertisements. This immense work was the production of a single night, involving an expense of thousands of dollars. The HERALD furnishes Eng land with reports of weather there, by cable from New York, in advance of the possibility of their being received from any other source, and in the controversy on the subject it maintains the best of the ar-

AN ENORMOUS PAPER.

[From the Buntington Long Islander, May 3.] Last Sunday morning the New York HERALD pul Majed the ninth of its great quintuple sheets for the semion. This contains seventy-three columns of advertising, besides a vast amount of reading matter to be such an enormous paper that the blank paper to wonth all that is charged for this great paper, brim

THE BEECHER-TILTON SCANDAL

A co.dirmatory statement is being prepared by Mrs. The watere Tilton to sustain by evidence her redates, loca Cons and circumstances connected with he avowed intercourse with Mr. Beecher, whose friend are preparing for the conflict. It is stated that Mr. Thomas Show man has collected all the contain of her Mr. Tilion peterned to New York on the 7:35 train from Philacon philacon publication night. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Ex-Senator Tuomas M. Norwood, of Georgia, and Comptroller A. G. Porter, of the Treasury Departnent, are at the Fifth Avenue. Protessor John F. Weir, of Yale College, is at the Everett. Captain Ken edy, of the steamship Germanic, is at the New York. Professor Peter S. Michie, of West Point, and Pro-lessor E. E. Salisbury, of New Haven, are at the Westminster. General David Vickers, of New Jersey, is at the St. Nicholas. Judge D. N. Cooley, of Iowa, is at the St. James.

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If you use it as directed you dannot be slek; the curative and healthy power it possesses applies to all the organs of the body; it is delicious to the tast and smell, and is the only though purguites that is after pleasant and agreeshes to take. Chiurra are lend of it, and it never offend.

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Her beauty and her truth.
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How her for her bright thus eye
Her grace, her gial from yout
I love her for the joy she brines,
And for a thousand ofter things,

I love her for the rich, ripe lips,

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And with my heart of hex
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